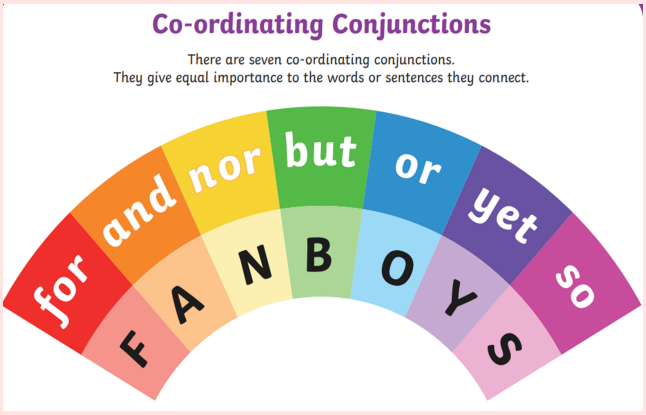
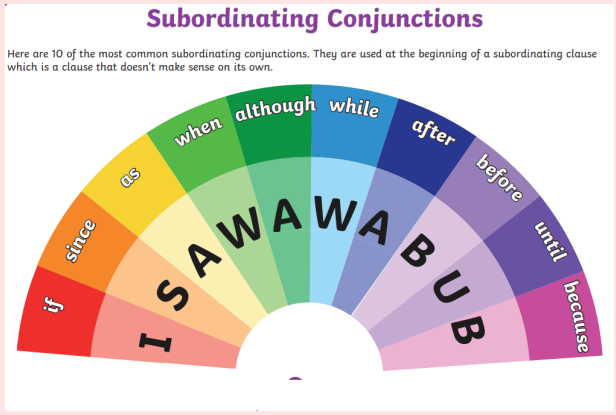
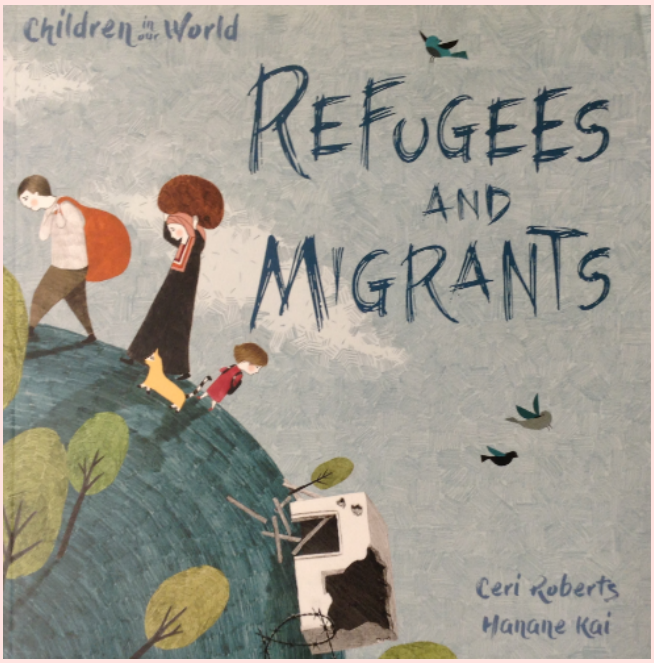
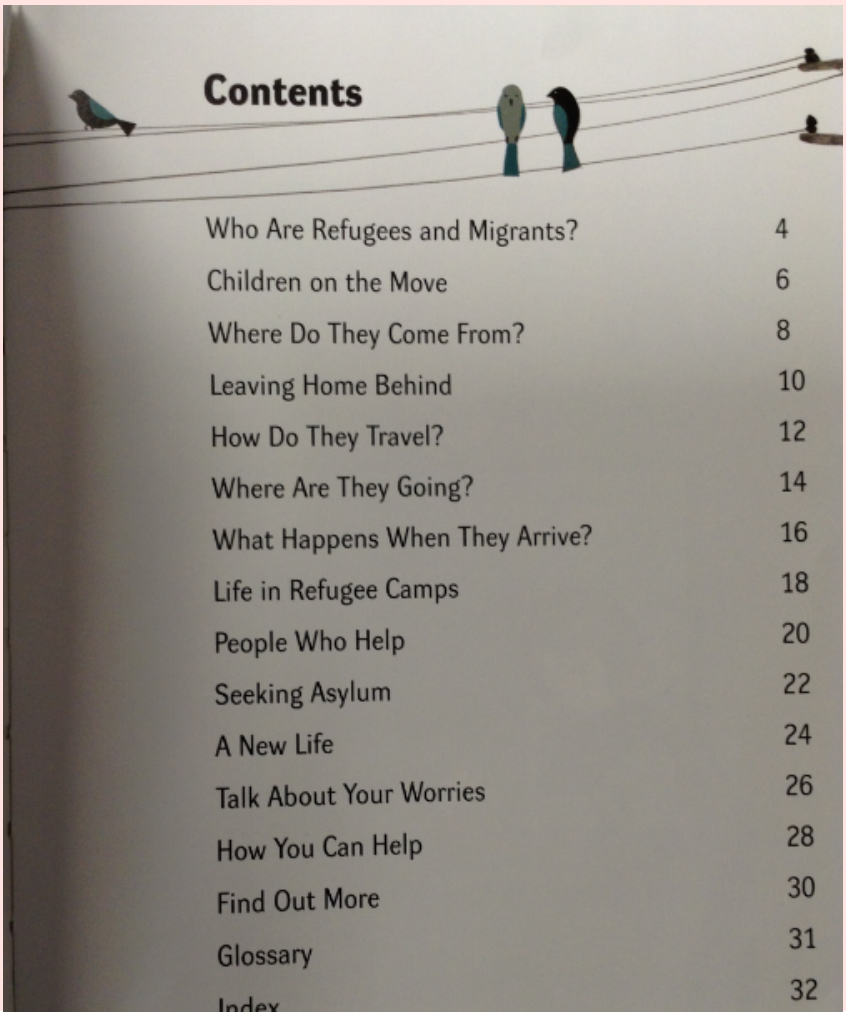
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Children in our World
REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS
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Glossary

asylum protection given by a country to a person who has left their home country as a refugee

charity group that helps those in need

developing countries places in the world where people don't live long lives, have much money or always go to school

foster family people who take care of children when their parents can't

government group of people who control and make decisions for a country

migrant person who leaves their home country to find a better life

natural disaster natural events that cause great damage, such as a hurricane, flood or earthquake

orphan child whose mother and father have both died

refugee a person who leaves their home country to find a safer place to live

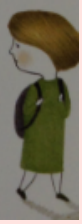
refugee camp a place where refugees can stay when they have escaped their home country

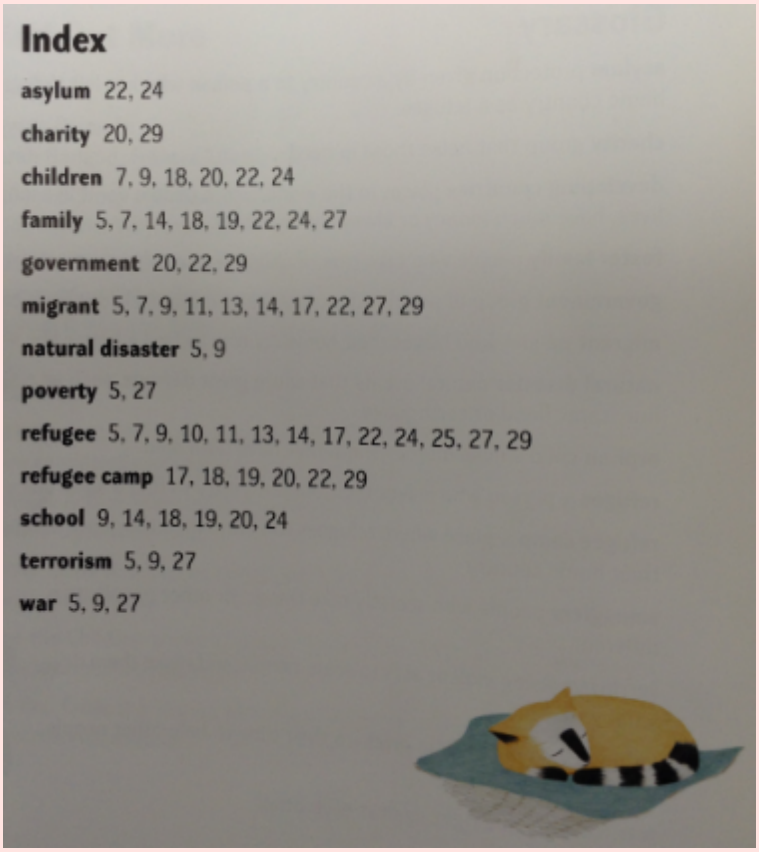
smugglers people who secretly take things, or other people, to a different place

terrorism using violent acts to scare people and make them do what you want

volunteer someone who gives up their time to help other people without being paid

war when people fight against each other





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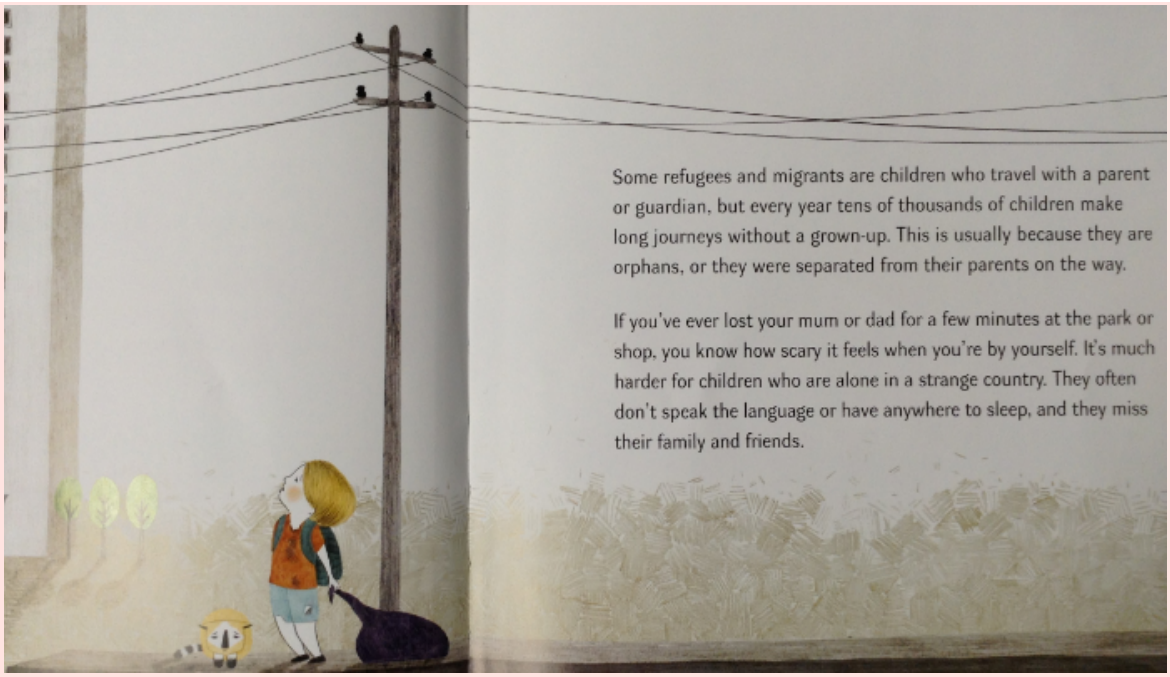


Our home is the place where we spend time with the people we love, eat our favourite food, play with toys, and sleep in a warm bed.

Sometimes people leave their home because war, a natural disaster or terrorism mean that it's dangerous to stay. These people are known as refugees. Others leave for a happier, healthier life, to join family members overseas, or because they don't have enough money and need a job. People who choose to do this are called migrants.

Not all migrants leave home because they are living in poverty, but this book will look at the different reasons why people need to escape to other countries, and what happens to them afterwards.

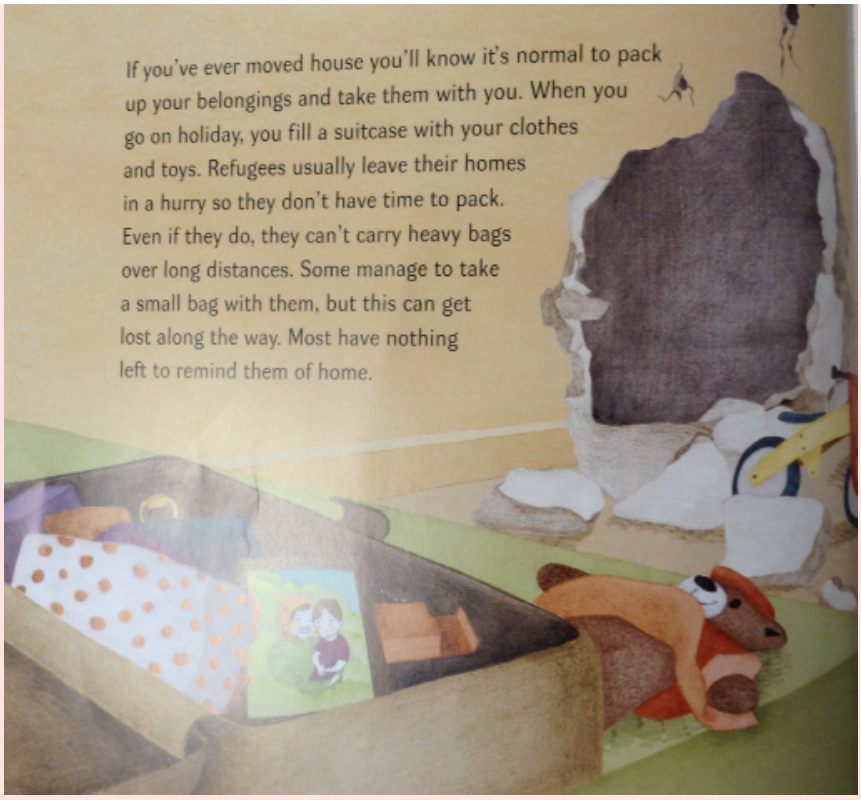


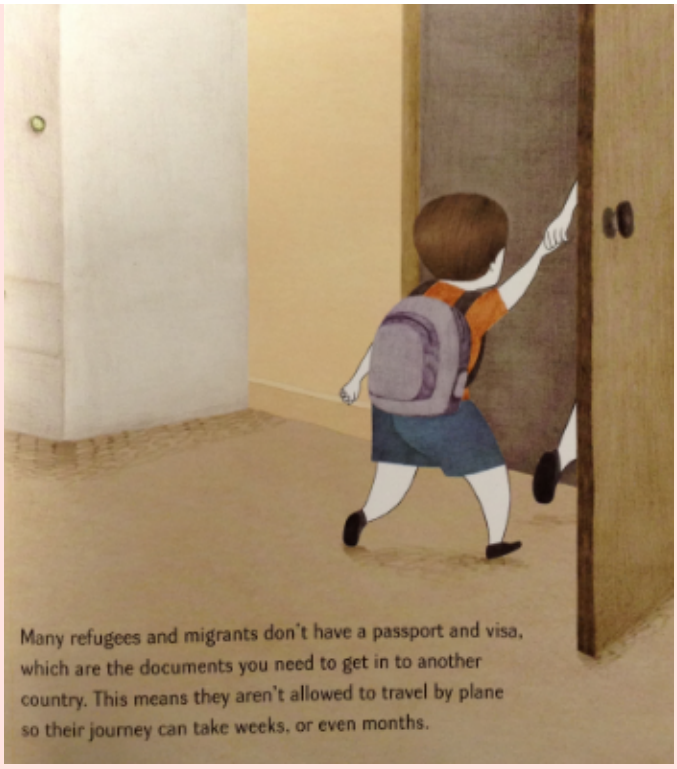


Some refugees and migrants are children who travel with a parent or guardian, but every year tens of thousands of children make long journeys without a grown-up. This is usually because they are orphans, or they were separated from their parents on the way.

If you've ever lost your mum or dad for a few minutes at the park or shop, you know how scary it feels when you're by yourself. It's much harder for children who are alone in a strange country. They often don't speak the language or have anywhere to sleep, and they miss their family and friends.


Refugees and migrants travel from countries all over the world. Some flee because of terrorism and war. Others leave because their lives are at risk because of who they are or what they believe.
Often refugees and migrants come from developing countries where people don't live long lives, have much money, and many children don't go to school. Sometimes their homes have been destroyed by natural disasters, such as a hurricane, earthquake or flood.


If you've ever moved house you'll know it's normal to pack up your belongings and take them with you. When you go on holiday, you fill a suitcase with your clothes and toys. Refugees usually leave their homes in a hurry so they don't have time to pack. Even if they do, they can't carry heavy bags over long distances. Some manage to take a small bag with them, but this can get lost along the way. Most have nothing left to remind them of home.


Many refugees and migrants don't have a passport and visa, which are the documents you need to get in to another country. This means they aren't allowed to travel by plane so their journey can take weeks, or even months.

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Highlight the coordinating conjunctions in yellow, the subordinating conjunction in green and the commas used in these sentences in pink.

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Discuss with your partner the rule for using coordinating and subordinating conjunctions.

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To remember coordinating conjunctions we can use FANBOYS. They go in the middle of a sentence to join two simple sentences to make a compound sentence. The comma goes in between the two simple sentences.
Subordinating conjunctions can go in the middle or at the beginning of a sentence. They join a main clause and a subordinate clause to make a complex sentence. The comma goes in between the main clause and the subordinate clause.